weather's variable aspects. By most people, there-fore, the day would have been found quite enjoyable, for Creedmoor is by no means the least pleasant place within an hour's ride of the big city at which to spend s few hours, even if one does not greatly appreciate rifle shooting as popularly witnessed at long range.

THE SPECTATORS. Contrasted with the attendance at last week's great match the little band of sightseers who gathered there yesterday seemed a more handful, scarcely numerous enough to form a thin selvage around the ropes that hedged in the shooters. But of the number not a low were ladies, and these evidenced much interest in the progress of the sport. Few incidents of note occurred to distract attention from the one settled purpose of the marksmen to make bull's-eyes. And yet not many were tortunate in rolling up very long lines of these, although there was some very commendable work done in this direction, as may be learned further on in this account. Doubtless it was some disappointment to the managers of the Long Island Railroad to find so few persons on the way to the range in the morning. Exira trains had been appointed to run at certain hours, but the travel was so light it was found unnecessary to start them. In one instance a solitary excursionist took his seat in one of a train of six cars standing at the Long Island City depot, with the iron horse waiting in front all ready to dash off as soon as the crowd filed in and filled the empty seats. The time for starting the extra train arrived and passed away, and still that one passenger sat alone. Finally he was informed that if he did particularly need a special train he might wait a little and take the next one. He waited.

Resorting to an expedient, doubtless their common practice on their own range, the Crescent City team ent up a Japanese kite on the range to a height of some sixty or eighty feet and so secured it. Its move-ments they then conned, to judge of the force and direction of the air currents through which their builets were to pass on the way to the targets. During the day this kite, which had the appearance of a raven soaring mirthful banter, of which the Crescent City boys were made the butts. Toward the close of the shooting what Sam Wilkeson said of Mr. Beecher's "Life of Christ' was said of the Louisiana team, and one cruel fellow accused the paper bird of laying all the goose eggs that were scattered through their scores. Joking apart, however, the kite is a good idea, and will prebably be seen again on the range. In the afternoon a vagrant hawk loated overhead evidently intent on making the kite his meat. A suspicion that all was not right with the strange bird below seemed to haunt his mind however, and instead of darting at once upon his prey he resolved to form himself into a reconcitring party and survey the intended victim at closer quarters The investigation soon sufficed to disgust the hungry hawk, and evidently very much displeased at being made the enhiert of what he felt to be a rather one temptible trick he turned tail upon the kite and sought his lunch elsewhere.

It was a misnomer to call this contest an interstate match, masmuch as several entries could be toade from the same State, it being open to teams of four from all rifle associations or clubs in any State or Territory in the United States that had affiliated with the were:--Distances, 800, 900 and 1,000 vards: fifteen rounds at each range, without sighting shots; posi tion, any, without artificial rest; weapon, any rifle within the rules. Entrance, \$5 each team. Prize, a trophy to be held for the year by the successful team, which shall be deposited in some central place in the State whose team may win it. Each member of the winning team to receive a gold badge, presented by the National Rifle Association.

The second signal gun was fired at five minutes after eleven o'clock. The different teams were in their places under the canvas shades which had been proplaces under the canvas shades which had been provided for their protection against the sun, and the respective captains and conchers ready with eye to glass and vane watching the fluctuations of wind and light for the benefit of the min who were to lead off at the respective targets. The alterations of light and shade were well marked and necessitated great care in determining the right degree of elevation. The wind, although blowing a five mile breeze, was pretty constant as to the direction, but dangerously gusty, covering in its variations a small angebetween half-past four and six o'clock. On the right of the line Captain W. H. Jackson, whose excellent coaching during the day did so much for the team of the Massachusetts Rife Association, led off at the 800 yards' distance with a close centre; L. Geiger, of the Partians, had the first shot for his men and recorded a good buil's eye; teneral Dakin fired the first shot for the Amateur Rifle Club and got well into the buil's cye; W. Harkness, of the Washington (b.C.) Rifle Club, made a centre on his opening shot; Frank Pyde did as much for the Hacknessack team, and Dualey Selph at the first trait sens up the white disk, recording live for the New Orleans Kifle Club, and that of the Massachusetts Rifle Association. On the first maned team was Mr. Dudley Selph, whose reputation as a long range expert shot had preceded him. The Amateurs boosted of men belonding to the American team, whose feats at Creedmoor were well known to all the contestants. The other teams, while including old miniar names, brought into action some tresh blood.

At the close of the Ering over the first range it was vided for their protection against the sun, and the re-

blood.

At the close of the firing over the first range it was found that the Amateurs led the field by ten points, the Massachusetts men taking second puce and the Crescent City coming in third. The following are the totals made by each team at the first range, out of a

Pag hum Rifle Clue
MankaGausetts Rifle Association
Hackensack Rifle Club
Washington Rifle Club

NEW YORK

In the Match for the Interstate Trophy at Creedmoor Yesterday.

The Match for the Interstate Trophy at Creedmoor Yesterday.

SIX TEAMS IN THE FIELD.

Massachusetts Takes Second Place On the Record.

Massachusetts Takes Second Place On the Record.

LOUISIANA GOES TO PIECES.

A Day of Breeze and Fassing Cloud on the Long Island Range.

The builtets of the contesting markense enlisted in the interstate contest cleaved the air on the Creedmoor long ranges yesterday. The Amateur Club of Kew York again trained the winners it was a unique to the contest of the winners and the present of the properties of the sun, observing its rays for longer pierwise; the wand intersects the earlier of the interstate contest cleaved the air on the Creedmoor long ranges yesterday. The Amateur Club of Kew York again trained the winners at twas as unique to the contest cleaved the air on the Creedmoor long ranges yesterday. The Amateur Club of Kew York again trained the sunners at the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinement, with one exception, fit at the present of the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinement, with one exception, fit at the present of the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinement with one exception, fit at the present of the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinement with one exception, fit at the present of the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinements are present to the piesant surprise to most persons on the range to see the New Crobas refinements with the cetter of a match is a very severe one, particularly against opponions bearing the pressing of so an angular to wind and quick changes of light and tenth the pressing of so an angular to wind and quick changes of light and tenth of the pressing of so an angular to wind and quick changes of light and tenth of th

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SCORES OF THE WASHINGTON TEAM.

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Team total 736 THE CENTENNIAL TROPHY. The Centennial Trophy and other prizes will be

presented to the winning teams to-night at Gilmoro's Garden. The concert will be a complimentary one to the British team. Sir Benry Hallord will assemble the British team. Sir Henry Hallord will assemble his force at the Hotel Brunswick, at half-past seven, where they will be taken in hand by the Committee of Arrangements and conducted to the Garden. The addresses and presentations will be made after the first part of the musical programme, with all the teams and the invited guests on the music stand. They will previously occupy the summer bouses on the left of the Madison avenue entrance. A large force of ponce will be present at the doors and in the garden to make passage for the teams to and from the music stand.

at nd.

It is expected the Secretary of War will deliver the Cemeanial Trophy address and Governor Robinson that of the interstate prizes.

of their captain, General McComb. They were cor-dially and hospitably received by Colonel Hitchcock, Lieutenant Co.onel Montgomery and the officers and members of the Ninth Regiment Rifle Team. After the usual entertainment had taken place in the large drill room, the California Rifle Team partook of re-freshments, when congratulatory speeches were in-culged in "over the wainuts and the wine." The Canifornia Rifle Team will leave this city to-morrow for San Francisco.

A COPPER TANK EXPLOSION.

George W. Price, a carpenter by trade and an assistant engineer of the Newark Fire Department, met a terrible death yesterday afternoon at the chemical works situated on the east side of the Passaic River, in Hudson county. While a party of eleven men were engaged repairing some woodwork in the place a large copper tank used for making chemicals exploded. The building was blown to pieces, and, strange to relate, only one man out of the eleven was killed. This was Mr. Price. With a large timber he was hurled a distance of twenty-five feet on the meadows and when discovered was found to be entirely lineless and doubled up, as an eye-witness remarked, "like a jack knife." The end of this beam had almost severed his body in two. The remains presented a shocking sight. Being apprised of the sad affair Chief Engineer David E. Benedict hastened with other firemen to the spot and had the body removed to a Newark undertaker's. A sad interest is imparted to the occurrence by the fact that it was the birthday of Mr. Price and his the fact that it was the birthday of Mr. Frice and his wife, in conjunction with engine commany No. 5—of which deceased was a member previous to bus being chosen a member of the Board of Fire Ragines—has arranged to give him a handsome treat in the shape of a jovial surprise party on the occasion of his birthday a fact that attests his popularity among his comrades Mr. Price was about thirty-four years of age and leaves three young children besides his widow. He was third assistant engineer of the Newark Fire Department.

ANNIE'S LEAP.

Annie Langalott, aged twenty-one, of No. 12 East Third street, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping from a bridge into the river near Sybil's Cave at the Elysian Fields. Mr. Dixon McOncen of the Atlantic Boat Club, plunged into the river and rescued her with difficulty. She was taken to St her with difficulty. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was some hours before she regained consciousness. The causes of her rash attempt were lift treatment grief at her father's death and homestickness. She had been living at service with a costumer. Her father died three weeks ago from the effects of a fall, by which his spine was broken. Eight months ago she came from a country town near Bernin, Fruesia, with her father, her mother being lieft behind. Her father married again when he arrived in America. This caused her much sorrow, which led her to attempt suicide.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The Tweed Investigating Committee will resume operations at the City Hall at two o'clock this after noon. It is understood that the ex-Tammany Boss will then continue his interesting reminiscences as to certain questionable transactions which took place both in this city and Albany during the reign of the

A resolution is about to be introduced in the Roard of Aldermen by Mr. Morris directing the Law Committee to prepare an ordinance compelling all occupants
or owners of every rowboat or other smail vessel to
display a light from the bow or stern at night while
being used in the waters over which the city has jurisdiction. Several accidents have recently occurred in
consequence of neglecting this precaution.

A rush of office-seekers crowded in upon Mayor Ely
yosterday. The majority wanted smail places, and
carnoatly urged their "claims." The Mayor received
them all with his usual urbanity, but could not promise
much in the way of patronage.

In consequence of the "ring?" investigation the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen is postponed
until to-morrow. of Aldermen by Mr. Morris directing the Law Commit-

ACCIDENTS.

William Brown, of No. 375 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, was seriously injured yesterday evening by the fall of a chimney at No. 206 Greene street. He was sent to the New York Hospital.

Andrew Rachel, who fell from the window of house on Third avenue, near 130th street, died yester-day at the Ninety-nin-h Street Hospital.

Anton Morouetsky, a child two years old, was run over by an Ayenue B Raifroad car in front of No. 68 Essex street, yesterday, and instantly Killed.

JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT.

The festival of the Jewish Day of Atonement was observed with great solemnity yesterday in Jersey City. The feast commenced at six o'clock on Sunday evening and continued until six o'clock last evening. Business was suspended and the congregation was di-rected to observe the festival by prayer and fasting. The services were held in the synagogue on Montgom-ery street by Rabbi Solomon, of New York, and the congregation intoned the responses. The Torah, or Books of Moses, were taken from the ark at intervals and selections were read and intoned by the rabba There was a large attendance throughout the day.

THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT.

Colonel Unbekant, of the Eleventh regiment, held a Centre Market, when the recently elected major. Richard Fahrig, received an ovation. Colonel Unbekent had made a formal application for an order au-thorizing the court-martial of the members of his com-mand was were absent from duty during the recent apprehended strikes in this city, but the brigade com-mander has not yet replied to his communication.

A COURT-MARTIAL DEFERRED.

Colonel Bitchcock, of the Ninth regiment, had issued a call for the convening of a court martial last night, to try the members of his command who did not report for duty during the recent anticipated strikes in port for day suring the recent anterosted strikes in this city. His command consists of 893 men, out of which number the rey-lour were absent and are awarting trial by court-martial. In consequence of the regiment having invited the California rifle team to their armory sast night, to entertain them with a reception previous to their departure for California, Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery, who is the presiding officer of the court-martial, postponed the trial until

VICTIMS OF KEROSENE.

Nannetta Mueller, a German woman, living at No. 271 Ferry street, Newark, attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene oil on Sunday and was burned so aeverely that she now lies in a dying condition.

Mrs. John Enwachler, of Cintor street, Newark, who was burned a few days ago by the explosion of a kerosene oil can which she was holding over the fire, had one of her legs amputated at the German Hospital vesterday.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

A BREAK IN THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY-THE NOMINEE FOR TIEUTENANT GOVERNOR RE-JECTED BY A LARGE SECTION

LEY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

HARRISONBURG, Sept. 17, 1877.
There is more trouble and excitement in the conerto fautiful and unterrified conservative democracy deciere they will not support General James A. Governor. General Walker made a speech at Wytheville the other day on the State debt question, in which with great venom and flerceness. They are furious here and outspoken in their declarations of hostility to his election. A meeting is proposed to be called to to his election. A meeting is proposed to be called to set him aside as far as the action of the readjustors can do it. The feeling against Walker's election as Lieutenant Governor is general among this party in Rockingham and Shemandoan. Promineut and popular conservative candidates for the Legislature in both counties and citizens from Augusta openly declare they will not vote for him. It this feeling spreads over the State among the anti-funders and concrete readjustors it will probably lead to a new deal of the Cards and the nomination of somebody else in General Walker's place. The demon of discord is unquestionably loose in Virginia pointies, and no one can predict what will be the end of it all.

DASGER TO THE PARTY.

one can predict what will be the end of it all.

PARGER TO THE PARTY.

The republican party is dead as a party, but will generally vote with those who seek to elect men pledged to a readjustment of the State debt. Holliday's personal popularity may possibly carry him safely through the canvass to the Gubernatorial chair, if he will keep still on the State debt question. But if he should unwisely enter the its, as his Licationalit Governor has done, the disaffected readjustors will boil and try to send the conservative nominoes to Davy Jones' locker.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1877. The delegates from Columbia county to the Republic can State Convention are:-First District-George Willard, Rolloff Neeffus, Charles W. Hinsdaie. Second District-John Colman, George M. Bullock, Stephen H. Wendever.

THE CALIFORNIA TEAM.

In Opeida county up to Saturday night can uses had been held in ave towns, resulting in the choice of sixteen delignies for Grindey (Conking candidate) for the Ninth Regiment Armory, No. 221 West Twenty-

DIVIDED PARTY.

Difficulties Between the Conkling and Administration Men.

TROUBLE IN CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Statements by Ellis H. Roberts and Senator Lowery.

SECRETARY EVARTS' VIEWS.

"Measures, Not Men, Will Hereafter Govern."

I have tried to get a fair expression of opinion from leading republicins in this city with regard to the coming State Convention at Rochester. I have inter viewed a few persons belonging to both factions of the republican party here, besides conversing with many who do not consider themselves leaders, but who nevertheless are as well informed as to the future course of their party as others to whom is accredited greater intelligence. In this city, if not eisewhere, the party is divided. There is no mistake about that. There is the Conkling party, composed of the Senator's friends and admirers, and the anti-Conkling party, headed by ex-Congressman Roberts. There is, to begin with, a difference of opinion between these two, but that there is the bitterness or bloodthirstiness on the part of either which some would make us be-lieve is untrue. Senator Conkling very naturally is unwilling to be authority for everything his friends say, or his enemies either. He does not say anything one way or the other, and it possible for everything which is going about through the press as coming from his friendssentiments of which he is entirely ignorant. On the other hand, I have failed to discover, on the part of Mr. Roberts or his friends, a display of that bloodthirsty disposition which, on account of rumor, one had the right to expect. His opposition to Senator But that each or these men has a right to think and express himself differently no one can deny. It is expected that each will do what he can to defeat the other. But you may be assured it will be a fair, stand-up fight; no more bitter or personal than many

others now going on elsewhere.

When we read hereafter of Mr. Conkling's friends parading the streets armed to the teeth, or of anti-Conking men lying in ambush patiently waiting for the Senator to come along and be assassinated, we may be sure that it arises from ill health on the part of the correspondent.

VIAWS OF ELLIS IL ROBERTS.

I found Hon. Ellis H. Roberts in his sanctum, and after saying to him that it was seldom one newspaper man sought an interview with another I stated my business. He said he had no objections to giving his opinions to the HERALD, as it was well known what those opinions were. I asked him what the probable course of the Rochester Convention would be.

He replied :- "My judgment of the Rochester Convention is that it ought to give cordial support to the administration of President Hayes. My intercourse with the republicans of this and adjoining counties convinces me that they have full confidence in the aims and purposes of the President. They regret everything in the Southern policy that looks like an abandonment of the republicans of the Southern

THE TIME POR COMPLETE PACIFICATION. But the time has come for complete pacification The interests of the blacks require it. Conflict always griods them between the upper and nother millstones. Their hope for education and elevation as citizens depends upon peace at the South. The material pros-perity or the South not only, but of the North as well, has been retarded by political controversies. The course of the President has brought together all classes of the Southern people in a common effort for the common welfare. The Southern policy has already been justified by the better feeling at the South and by a revival of business there, significant of confidence in the sway of law and the permanence of peace."

HAYES' CIVIL SERVICE METHODS. "What do you think of the civil service?" I asked. "With reference to the civil service republican sentiment in Central New York is pronounced that the criticism is made of the President's methods, but the common sense of the people sustains those methods them is to maintain and because to oppose perpetuate the abuses. On both of these leading subjects the President is engaged in a hard task, and the cordial support of the Rochester Convention will go far to nelp him in it. In my judgment that Convention cannot treat the administration with the contempt of silence. It will not dure to condemn the good work which President Hayes is doing. Weak words will render the party weak in the canvass. Cordial, unreserved support of the President will give to the party a strength which the misfortunes, blunders and abuses of recent years has well nigh destroyed If the sentiment of Central New York is tairly expressed in the State Convention its platform will be as strong as language can make it for the administra

tion. OFFICE-ROLDERS FIGHTING THE PRESIDENT. "It is remarkable that whatever opposition exists to the President in Central New York is organized by ederal office-holders. Officials from the city of New York are frequently seen here seeking to organize delegations against the President. Clerks and agents in the railway mail service are especially active. Persons who have relatives in the Custom House and Post Office are urged to take part against the administration to keep such relatives in place. In Utica a government building is in progress, and contracts for material and work and employment to laborers and mechanics is promised as a condition of carrying caucuses against the administration. These facts are notorious, and only confirm the common sense of the people in demanding the destruction of the spoil system," HARMONY HOPED FOR

"Do you think there will be harmony in the Couvention?" was asked.

"I trust the Convention at Rochester will prove harconsous. I cannot believe that those who will control the Convention wal care to commit political squcide by stirring up inexcusable strifs. The only controversy will be over the platform. The candidates are not numerous, and so that able and worthy men are selected the party will be easily satisfied." STRENGTH OF THE PARTY.

"What is your attitude toward Senator Conkling ?" "As to nim I have nothing to say. The republican party is stronger and more enduring than any man. It lost Lincoln by martyrdom and Seward retired from oits active councils, but the party went on with its work. It lost Greeley by defection and Sumper ceased to co-operate with it, but it went on to victory. some of the treachery of 1874 and 1876 in this State President Hayes was elected and inaugurated. No matter what man hesitates or falls behind the republican party must continue to be the instrument through which the American people seek worthy

knitting mill of which he is proprietor. He has served two terms in the State Senate with credit to nimediand with satisfaction to his constituents. He now attends stretely to his knitting, or, in other words, to his business, taking no active part in politics, but he nevertheless keeps posted as to politics in his own county. I asked his opinion as to the President's. civil service order, and whether or not it would be indorsed by the State Convention his axid:—

"The civil service order of the President suits me exactly; suits my notion of what is right. I took occasion to say a few years since he a meeting when called upon to respond to a toast that if I were President of these United States and found a federal office-poider by virtue of his office trying to pack cancules or conventional it would be sufficient case for bis removal—an expression for which I was much criticised at the time. Or, he other words, I consider it a fair business proposition that if the mage a man to do work in my mill consider his time my own. And should he interfere in matters outside his work for which I pay him I should consider him as entitled to prompt dismissal."

"What about the Southern policy I calmot see how any one can take exceptions to it. It seems to me that the policy tends to restore confidence between the sections. When I go to New York and find that the South is taking twice as many goods from the North as it did last year it means a great deal to me, as I doubt not it will to other business men who are ongaged in manufacturing especially."

"On you think the State Convention will indorfe the President, I am fully convinced that if the people of this state were left to their own choice, without any dictation from federal office-holders in choosing delegates to the Convention, as I do not know how Mr. Continuing stands upon that subject—whether fir or against the President. I am fully convinced that if the people of this state were left to their own choice, without any dictation indersing the administration would be

resolution indersing the administration would be passed."

The Candidate for State Senator, "What as to local candidates?" I asked.

"Our candidate for State Senator, who is believed by Senator Conkling's friends to be opposed to his interests, is a thorough supporter of the administration—in fact, on personal friendly relations with the Pressient, having come from Onio so are years since. He is the son of Judge Swan, of that State. He is being run here as a supporter of the administration, and declines to pedge a misself either for or against any man for United States Senator."

Mr. Lowery further assured me that he was personally friendly toward Senator Conkling, but that he did not always approve of the Senator's policy in making his appointments. He agriculted said that it the candidate of Senator Conkling should be chosen by the Convention that he should give him unqualified support at the polis.

of Senator Conking should be chosen by the Convention that he should give him unqualified support at the polis.

CONKLING'S OPISIONS UNKNOWN.

Leaving Senator Lewery I met exclistract Attorney Stoddard, who is all carnest friend of Senator Conking. He assured as that Mr. Conking's friends would do all in their power to sustain him, for they had full conficence in his dielety to the party as well as he patriotism to the entire country. But he thought that among the many friends of the Senator not one could be found who knew from positive knowledge anything whatever with regard to the senator not one could be found who knew from positive knowledge anything whatever with regard to the senator not one could be found who knew from positive knowledge anything whatever with regard to the senator not one could be found who knew from positive knowledge anything whatever with regard to the senator not one could be found who knew from positive knowledge anything whatever with regard to the senator his probable action in the coming Couvention.

"Why," he said, "he has never told me his opinions, but if you go upon the street you will unnoubtedly find a dozen who know all about him—what his opinions are as well as wmat he intends doing in the Convention. At least they will pretend to, but they know no more than I, and I know nothing about it. I tell you Senator Conking is not the one to go out on the street and bawl his opinions to every one. But when the time comes ne will express them. All his friends here, and in lact all over the State, will stand by him at all hazards; for they have tried him many times and have never been disappointed."

CONKLING AND ROBERTS' QUARREL A FRESONAL ONE.

Just here District Attorney Barnett came stong, and I asked him his opinion of local and general positics. He said he looked upon the difference between Mr.

Conkling and Mr. Roberts as largely a personal matter. Mr. Roberts danges that his. Conking's friends worked against him when up for re-election as member of Congress, and to them is

stituents by its faiture. So that on the whole be charges Senater Conking wrongluily for not being rejected to Congress, which at the time and under the circumstances was impossible. Personally he had always been a friend to Mr. Roberts and wished him well, but knew that his charges against Senator Conking were without foundation in fact. As to the probable action of the Rochester Convention he had no opinion. "But," and Mr. Lawrence, with much warmth, "if Senator Conkling is not fully sustained in his own party at home, when so much respected and admirted all over the country, it will be a disgrace to the republican party of Oneida county, for which he has done so much. In such an event I should be heartily ashamed of my own party."

I called upon Judge Hunt, of the Supreme Court, at his residence, but he declined saying anything, as he knew nothing whatever of politics at home or abroad, and, besides, did not have any interest one way or the other.

THE CONKLING PLEMENT CARRY THE DAY AT THE ROME CAUCUSES -THE DELEGATES STAND

FOUR TO ONE. ROME, Sept. 15, 1877. The facts in regard to the republican caucusus held here yesterday are that but one of the seven anti-Conkling delegates is surely elected, while Mr. Gridley (Conkling candidate) has three of the five delegates unquestionably, the fourth being also confidently claimed as elected in the Conking interest, though there may perhaps be a contest in regard to it. There there may perhaps be a contest in regard to it. There has certainly been no victory in Rome won by the anti-Conking element of the party, and the prospect for such a victory in On-ida county does not seem favorable, as out of the eighteen delegates aircasty elected Mr. Swan has received but one, while Mr. Sylvester Gridley has sixteen, all strong Conking men. The towns which have held caucuses were regarded by the anti-Conking men as being surely for their side, notably the town of Rensea, but their expectations have been untilfilled in every instance so far, although by an early call of the caucuses in those towns they hoped to secure a result which would invorably influence the caucuses in the other towns. But the scheme, though well planned, had one defect—it could not succeed.

A BRIEF CONVERSATION WITH SECRETARY EVARIS-"THE PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF POL-ITICS "-HIS BEPLY TO THE "ADVENTURER"

STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14, 1877. Secretary Evarts has moved his quarters southward cupies a large dwelling on McPherson square, only a short distance from the eight years' residence of his presecessor, Hamilton Fish. In accepting the invitation of the Secretary to join him in his parlor I heard him say, as he led the way:-"I see a Utica correspondent of the HERALD reports that Mr. Conkling's

friends say I am an 'adventurer.' " The noise made by the sliding door prevented a distinct hearing of the remainder of the sentence, and not wishing to revive the subject at that moment I. boldly asked it he knew anything about the political situation in New York. With the blandest of smiles he reminded me of his determination on entering the

for the politicians to quarrel about? Measu men, will hereafter govern representation on all portant questions."

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. Alluding to the proposed changes in the important offices of the New York Custom House, Mr. Evaris merely said that was a subject which would keep until after Congress met, as the President had already intimated in the notice given of the proposed re

Resuming his remarks on the political situation, he continued:—"It is the good fortune of this administration that it finds itself-purely, it is true, as a mate ter of fortune, yet nevertheless most fortunately-on the flood tide of prospertty. Its record will live in histhe of fortune, yet nevertheless most fortunately—on the flood tide of prosperity. Its record will live in history as one of the grandest epochs in civil government, while national greatness will characterize its every cifort. The preponderating inducaces of sections will be torgotten in the new growth of our country in its second contary. Why, then, should we talk of States and localities? There is no influence to be discerned at present that can swerve the freshent from carrying out his will of the people, and if the administration carries to a conclusion this purpose, with a beginning which has alroady been approved in every part of the land, even now can we not most readily believe that its ending will be a glorious administration for all the people? Micanwhile, as you see, I have provided myself with as comfortable a nome as can be found in Washington city; a house which hot only suits me but my family, and in it I presume I shall pass very many pleasant days. Not free entirely from the cares of state and perplexities incident to public life, out with some degree of satisfaction that it was also my good fortunes to have drifted to the surface in his flood time of national prosperity; even though, as some of Senator Conking's frances say, that it am an adventurer, a shifty and selfan politician, and not a good republican is because I have never held office.

"To-morrow i leave for Ohio to join the President on his Southern tour. It will be my first visit to the south and one that I look forward to with a great deal of pleasare. Professional business has called me to of pleasare. Professional business has called me to of pleasare. Professional business has called me to of pleasare, when the life of forward to with a great deal of pleasare. Professional business has called me to one quite an event, it is our purpose to return to washington by the 23th last, and the office coming with and one that I was the profession defendence to return to me of the profession of the context of the profession of the professi

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

DIVISION IN THE DELEGATIONS-VIEWS OF PROMINENT POLITICIANS-WHO WILL BE THE COMING MAN?

In accordance with a suggestion of the Essex County Central Committee the delegates chosen from that county to represent it in the Democratic State Convention at Treaton to-morrow met-yesterday afternoon, at the democratic headquarters, in Newark. The object of the call was to try and obtain unity of action in convention, or, in other words, to get the delegates to agree upon one man as their choice for Governor, it being believed in Essex that if the county, with its 144 delegates, went solld for one man that man would carry the Convention. The attendance of delegates was large-about one hundred and twenty being present. It was half-past three-am hour and a hait beaind time—before the Convention was called to order. David Dodd, Colonel Zulick and Andrew Albright were nominated for chairman. Mr. Dodd withdrew in favor of Mr. Zulick, but epon a vote being taken Mr. Albright was chosen. Mr. Zulick is an out-and-out McGregor man, Mr. Albright a Tecso man, it is understood. The ball

being taken Mr. Albright was chosen. Mr. Zhirk is an personal matter. Mr. Roberts charges that Mr. Conking's friends worked spainst him when up for re-election as member of Congress, and to them is due the fact that he was defeated. Mr. Roberts thought that Scoutor Conking could have changed the result if be chose, but did not. It was to to each other. He had always looked upon Mr. Roberts to the red to the condend to the the had always looked upon Mr. Roberts are not one of the ablest men we have in the county to represent us in Congress or elevabre. As to recard Conking, he is admitted by all to be one of the toreons them in the nation.

"Will the Convention at Rochester indorse Hayes" policy I'l lasked.

"I has been said to me by distinguished men in our party that it the convention is made up of men who are republican from principle Hayes' policy will not be indorsed."

I then asked him as to affairs in this county. He said-policy for the conditions the convention."

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I then asked him as to affairs in this county. He said-policy for the county of the convention is made up of men who are republican from principle Hayes' policy will not be indorsed. The said of the county of the foreign and the county of the

will bring his county delegates unanimously into the convention and the contest now hes between him and the Essex man who develops the greatest atrength." Mr. Coleman, of the Morris county delegation, said that the delegates in his section were divided between Bird and Righter. In Comberland, Burlington, Salem, Ocean and Gloucester the delegates are not piedged, but in the first and second named counties General McCleilan will receive the full vote if the nomination come from Essex.

Mr. Righter's supporters in Jersey City held a meeting last evening in Germana Hail, and a delegation was appointed to proceed to Tremon to-day. Senator Dayton, of Berges county, is understood to have retired from the field, and the name of Wright Robbins is no louger monitoned. John f. Bird has been allotted as the dark horse by United States Senator Randolph, Henry C. Keissey and the other members of the State House Ring, in case Stockton be defeated.

THE REPUBLICAN CONTEST.

In the northern and esstern sections of the State Issue W. Sendaer, ex-Congressman, had been fixed upon as the republican candidate, but the Cattell-Sewell manipulation in favor of Robeson has set that programme naide. Senator Potts' friends are determined to present that geniteman's name even against Robeson. Honest John Hill is no longer heard from. Wi ham Walter Phelps is watching the situation closely and in vew of the political complications in the State, growing out of the greenback, temperance, taxpayers', wonkingmen's and other organizations may yet come to the front as the successful candidate. Robeson's friends are determined, however, to secure the nomination if possible.

The democratic delegates from every quarrier of the State will assemble in Trenton this evening, and a great rush is expected. All the rooms in the Frenton House, State Street House, American and National Rouse, State Street House, A

SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT RE-PUBLICANS.

The Executive Committee of the Sixth Assembly District Republican Association met last evening and nominated Meesrs, George Rempp and Charles Higgins, to be voted for in the primary election on Friday next as delegates to the State Convention. Mr. Rempp is a member of the firm of Rempp is a Moody, lumber dealers, at the foot of Grand street, and Mr. Higgins is a retired merchant. Neither has ever held a political office, and their friends say, dolhot want any. They are representatives of the thayes faction of the party, as is a majority of the present officers of the association. The Custom House is expected to "spring a ticket on the association just before the poils open on Friday evening," but what names it will bear is not yet known, "and wid not be," said one of the Hayes committeemed hast night, "outful Collector Arthur calls up his men and issues his orders as to the selection of delegate." gins, to be voted for in the primary election on Friday

ASSEMBLY NOMINATION.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1877. tion met at Sinclarryifle this afternoon and nominated Temple A. Parker for Member of Assembly.

MAINE ELECTION.

lican party must continue to be the instrument through which the American people seek worthy legislation and good administration.

CONKING MUST CHOOSE FOR HINSELY.

Senator Conking must choose for himself what his own lature will oe. He cannot determine the later of the republican party. Fresslent Hayes has opened before the republican party a prospect for a fresh career of understand party a prospect for a fresh career of understand party a prospect for a fresh career of understand party. The whole such a new departure was certainty of run."

"In this county offidity and Swan are the candidates for State senator. What is the attitude of each toward the auministration of the auministration of the next party. As to the Litted States Senator he decimes to proke himself either for or against Mr. Conking. When the time comes the will endeavor to represent his constituents fairly on that as on all other questions. Mr. Gridey is urged for Senator on the distinct for on the distinct proposed in the fact is the proposed to the Senator of the republicans of Omena county have never been in the habit of wearing the colar of any man, and, left to themselves, would not now think of the next year will go so far to ecolide."

I next found ex-Senator Lowery in his office at the